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WENZ WINS ANOTHER MILE IN FAST TIME

Roselle Ster Makes 4:39 1-5 in Capturing Feature Event of Hamilton Meet.

WARD BROTHERS COMPETE

Manhattanites Run Under Protest, and A. A. U. Will Rule on Them Later.

L. E. Wenz, the diminutive two mile champion of Roselle High School, won the mile at the Hamilton Institute games vesterday afternoon in figures approaching record time. Wenz triumphed over er of Newark on Friday night, but is time he made even a better showing than he did at the De Witt Clinton nes, although he was not extended so The timers agreed on 4 minutes

Big Mike Thompson of Poly Prep, who cormerly ran for Jamaica, went to the ore when the race began yesterday and e set a lively pace, with Wenz running a second place and Garlock of Bloomin second place and Garlock of Shosh-field third. Thompson was ten yards shead of Wenz when the latter put on steam with half of the race yet to be run. Thompson had overestimated his staying abilities and it was no trouble for the Jersey man to overhaul him and go to the front. When Wenz asserted go to the front. When Wenz asserted himself Garlock of Bloomfield also lengthened out his stride and stepped up nearer to Thompson. With a lap and a half to go Wenz forged ahead and left the others ten yards behind. Had he been pushed his time might well have been a second of carlock pressed upon Thompson. record. Garlock pressed upon Thompsor and flashed ahead of him just in time

and flashed ahead of him just in time to land second place.

The games were a windfall to the private schools, for the entry from the P. S. A. L. institutions was small. Poly Prep took the point trophy with a score of 37. Brooklyn Prep had 16 and Manhattan Prep 13. Bloomfield and Xavier were tied, with 11.

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The Ward brothers of Manhattan Prepran under protest in the sprints and the games will be used as an occasion to settle the question of their eligibility. The complaint was that they were members of a college basketball team and the property of the college basketball team and the property of the college basketball team. that as such they had no right to com-pete in a preparatory school meet. Dr. Shaw of Hamilton Institute will comwith the registration committee A. U. and request it to decide

yvesant High School won the four nidget relay race, but since this was which are members of the P , the team was disqualified and the medals went to Englewood High ol. This institution also came in for share of trouble, for the Vanderbeel ers, who were on the Englewood which won the half mile relay were accused of having competed sanctioned events.
decided by Hamilton protest is upheld the first place

ished in 56 seconds. Houlihan of Manhattan Prep was third.

The summaries:

50 Yard Dash, Closed to Hamilton Institute—Won by J. Montgomery; C. Josephy, second; R. Thern, third. Time. 7 4-5 seconds.

60 Yard Dash, Midget, 100 Pound Limitwon by R. T. Lanstrem, Bryant High; R. Cliveri, P. S. No. 42, Manhattan, second; C. Kimmel, P. S. No. 62, Manhattan, second; C. Kimmel, P. S. No. 62, Manhattan, third. Time. 7 2-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Novice—Won by P. Luce, Poly Prep; J. Naylor, New York Military Academy, second, R. Power, St. Paul's School, third. Time. 8 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by F. Kelly, Nayler, Prep; C. McNaboe, Cathedral Prep.

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74 George Davis, formerly of Williams Col. Oliveri, P. S. No. 12, Manhattan, Escond. C. Kimmel, P. S. No. 62, Manhattan, third. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Novice—Won by P. Luce, Poly Prep; J. Naylor, New York Military Academy, second. R. Power, St. Paul's School, third. Time, 8 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by F. Kelly, Navier Prep; C. McNaboe, Cathedral Prep, second; F. Reilly, F. S. No. 45, Manhattan, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by C. Whiteman, Bloomheld High; H. Van Laggren, Pingry School, second, H. Houilhan, Manhattan Prep, third. Time, 55 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by C. Lerper, Pe Lancey School; E. Ward, Manhattan Prep, second; G. Bannen, Brooklyn Prep, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

351 Yard Relay Race—Won by P. S. No. 27, Manhattan (Waiker, Reeder, Silverman, Schmitt); P. S. No. 184, Manhattan (Merzon, Manfian, Weintraub, Rosenblum), second; P. S. No. 19 (Colli, Knieberg, Argush, Greco), third. Time, 46 4-5 seconds.

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600 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. Frevola,
rasmus Hall: S. Malone, Brooklyn Prep,
cond; H. Von Sinden, Horace Mann, third.
time, 123 4-5.
220 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by F. Kelly, Prep. J. Farrell, Stuyvesant, second; ord. Pingry School, third. Time.

Seconds.

Yard Dash, Senior—R. Howard, St.

S Prep; R. Goggin, Brooklyn Prep,

G; F. Wiff, Erasmus Hall, third, Time, ond; P. Wiff, Erasmus Hall, third, Time, 5 5 seconds.

10 Yard Run, Senior—Won by Ausherty, Manhattan Prep; C. Cooke, comfield High, second; C. Stuyvesant th, third, Time, 2:11.

10 Yard Dash, Novice—Won by P. Luce, y Frep; D. Townes, New York Military demy second; F. Hergland, Stuyvesant, Time, 27 seconds.

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ap Minget Relay—won by Stuyen-th (Cohen, Casmer, Zaget, Rem-Englewood (Livingston, Wilson, y, Westcott), second: Poly Prep McCarral, Voorhees, Moran), third; in Prep (Breen, Herr, Fehnelly, fourth: Stuyvesant disqualified.

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ard Relay, Bulk Weight, Haif Mile—
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13. Brep (McNaboe, Guilfoyle, Kiely,

third, Time, 1:42-4-5.

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M. Thompson, Poly Prep, third; J.

y. Richmond Hill, fourth, Time,

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ound Shot Put. Novice—Won by R. Mc. e. Seton Hall Prep. 49 feet 11½ Inches; s. Irving School, 49 feet 1 inch. second; c.Kenna. Brooklyn Prep. 48 feet 4% i Shot Put. Senior—Won by B. ly Prep. 44 feet 9½ inches; F. shing High. 41 feet 19½ inches; Farber, Stuyvesant, 41 feet 7½

Stores—Poly Prep. 37; Brooklyn Manhattan Prep. 13; Xavier Prep. mifield High, 11; Englewood High, vesant High, 9; Erasmus Hall, 8; ik Military Academy, 6; Bryant Cathedral Prep. 5; De Lancey Pingry School, 5; Seton Hall, 5; s, 5; Heffley School, 5; Roselle

Keens Estaté Solls Ben Brush.

The estate of James 1t. Keene has sold J. N. Camben of Versailles, Ky., e stallion Rea Brush for \$10,000. Ben form. He was one of the successorses in America, and is one of the successful sires. In 1909 Ben Brush headed the list of winning sires. He is sire of Broomstick, Delhi, Besom, Gretna can be Green, Sweep, Meggs Hill, Trance, Weding Bells, Lady Amelia and many other

Charles C. Carr



"School for Ball Players" proves a ointment. ties believe it will. Carr, who is las. A Dallas run threatened not at any manager of the Kansas City Ameri- stage of the conflict. Mathewson and can Association Club, has arranged Wiltse pitched exceeding well. Eleven Dalmonds will be laid out for the use

CHASE HURTS ANKLE **OUT FOR TWO WEEKS**

ond Base.

Regulars With Caldwell Pitching Particularly Well, Easily Beat Colts, 8 to 1.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 8.—Provi-dence, in the shape of an ankle brace worn by Hal Chase, intervened for the New York American League baseball team here to-day and prevented the annihilation of every plan that Frank Chance had made r the arrangement of his infield forces

win as many events as he e set of games.

Mad Chase not been wearing the brace his ankle might well have been broken when the youngster Harbison, who was can in one set of games.

C. Whiteman of Bloomfield High School defeated Van Laggren, the Pingry School star, in the quarter mile, which he finished in 56 seconds. Houlihan of Manhattan Prep was third.

when the youngster Harbison, who was playing on the Colt team in the first practice game of the year, slid into second base and plunged spikes first into the right turned out Chase's ankle was so badly turned out Chase's ankle was so badly

George Davis, formerly of Williams Col-lege, had ridden safely through a scoreless first. The onslaught upon Fisher in the second round brought a pair of runs, the first runs of the year at the New York amp. The only counter registered Colts came in the next inning, when Fisher made a desperate effort to win his own game by banging out a three bagger and scoring a moment later when Sweeney allowed a passed ball to go through him. The Regulars made two more runs in their

half of the third. their twirlers. Slim Caldwell took up the burden for the Regulars and Paddy Griner Sitm Caldwell took up the otherwise known as Green, relieved Davis for the Colts. Green proved no improve-ment over his predecessor, however, for the Regulars fell upon him instanter and, taking advantage of his "cold" condition,

Caldwell managed to thwart all efforts of the Colts to connect with his shoots. The work of Caldwell was one of the most encouraging incidents of the day to Manager Chance. The slim one showed the smoke of a Joe Wood.

The game was marked by several plays that bordered on the sensational and one that fulfilled that characteristic to the fullest sense of the term. Birdie Cree was the hero of it and Martin the martyr. The scrappy little shortstop with two on bases hit the ball such a resounding slap that it looked like a certain home run. Cree after speeding like a hundred yard man man-aged to pull it down in spectacular style. Cree also featured in the batting end of the game with a clean triple and Sweeney did the same. Bert Daniels got a two pagger. Harry Wolter didn't play,

preferring to keep him on the bench a few more days before sending him into the

Colts 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 3 Regulars ... 0 2 2 4 0 0 8 7 1 Battertes—Regulars—Davis, Caldwell and Sweney; Colts—Fisher, Green and Will-

SCHOOL FOR BALL PLAYERS.

Charley Carr Will Start One on Big Scale at San Antonio.

school for baseball players has been A school for baseball players has oven established at San Antonio, Tex., by Charles C. Carr, manager of the Kansas City American Association club. Carr has arranged a lease of 400 acres of land on which twenty diamonds will be laid out for the instruction of "pupils." He ex-pects to have 500 "students" before next spring rolls around and many of them will be sent to him by the major leagues for

development. Carr purposes to engage competent incarr purposes to engage competent instructors for every department of base-ball—battins, filelding, pitching, base running, sliding, signals, coaching and other fine points. It is planned to enroll as many "free agents" as possible so that when they have been well schooled they can be recommended to major and minor league clubs, fairly well equipped for faster company. Carr intends to devote his exclusive attention to the school after his exclusive attention to the school after the coming season ends.

MATTY'S CURVES ARE DECEIVING AS EVER

Without Any Great Amount of Trouble.

His Awkwardness Makes One

aid a return visit here this afternoon and with the regulars, that is mostly regulars, doing business in the violet N. Y. U. clors, now the official tint of the National League champions as well, whacked the

and pentathlon expert, centre fielded proand pentathlon expert, centre fielded pro tem. this afternoon, caught what flies came his way with stoicism and ease, but man-will be played next Thursday instead of handled a couple of ground balls, that is played them awkwardly. His playing ball prophets of all time if his ground balls awkwardly is one fly in the

But to our muttons. It was with un abated case that the Giants blanked Dal-Wiltse pitched exceeding well. Eleven Dallas batters in succession came to bat before a hit was chopped loose from the canny delivery of Matty. The old boy did not use much speed, but his fine control of his curve directed the course of the ball with hairline accuracy and he kept slipping a curve over the corners to the undoing of the Dallas men. The veteran's first essay of the season was entirely successful and Wiltse pressed him closely.

At no time did more than one Dallas man inhabit the bases. Only one man travelled as far as third base. Boone made a two bagger which Thorpe should have limited to a single and romped to third on a prove through the control of the season between major league base-ball teams was played here to-day by Hughey Jennings's Detroit Tigers and Joe Tinker's Cincinnati Reds. The Reds the Tigers succeeded in getting eight runs over the plate. Five hits were Cincinnati's portion, while the Detroiters found the Red twirlers for twelve whacks, of which First sacker Gainer in five trips to the plate got five safe ones for a total of seven bases.

The score:

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have limited to a single and romped to third on a poor throw by Hartley. That poor throw was the sole blot on the fielding Sprain When Harbison Spikes escutcheon of the Glants, who were nimble and sure on the defence. Merkle's seizure of a foul was the niftiest individual feat of the big leaguers. Fletcher snared a blazing liner with a man on second wait-ing to be batted in and but for such timely BRACE SAVES WORSE HURT snaring the plate would have been trampled by Dallas.

Josh Devore stole three bases in the

first inning after walking to first base He delayed, stole his way to second, pilfered third without so much as a by your leave, and aided and abetted by Burns who was hit, had recourse to a double

steal to taily. That made four steals in the inning.

The Giants made one run without a hit in the first inning and three hits without a run in the second. A double play in the sixth brought their activities to an unitarely and second. timely end. Scoring became an easier matter as the game unfolded Dallas battery and fielding errors being mixed in with a sprinkling of hits by the tourists from the big town. Doyle, Herzog and Mathewson flayed the wall with the most igor and aplomb for the Giants. The score

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COLUMBIA ATTACKS WELL.

In the fourth inning both sides changed But Experienced Camerons Wir Soccer Match From Collegians.

Columbia University resumed soccer football match play yesterday, meeting the Camerons, former amateur league hampions, at Van Cortlandt Park. aking advantage of his "cold" condition, camerons in the first half made the only sounded out four runs, boosting their goal of the game. The Columbia forward to eight. Green thereafter held his opponents and tacked the veterans with much courage

The lineup:							
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Laguardia Feiton	Left back	Peeble					
Feiton	Right half	J. Be					
Evans	Centre halt	Liebra					
Ridell	Outside right	W. Isaa					
Lamb Peck	Inside right	C. Pickfor					
Colouboun	Centre	S. Bc					
Hamilton Stiverstein	Inside left	C Pickfor					
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and Brown. Go	oal Welch, Cam	erons. Time					

BARNARD DOUBLES SCORE.

Makes 22 Points to 11 by Manor

School Basketball Team. Barnard School's basketball team exactly doubled the score of its opponents, Manor School of Connecticut, yesterday Mackmen. The heavy rain of yesterday and last night barred the veterans from the barnard gymnasium. vate schools, with eighteen victories out of mineteen starts.
O'Loughlin, the mainstay of Barnard,

was a little off form, but as H. Hoehn played a trifle beyond himself he made up for his superior's deficiency. Byrnes

The lineup:		
Barnard School.	Positions.	Manor School.
Ellsworth		
H. Hoehn		
O'Loughlin	Centre	Byrnes
A. Hoehn	Left guard	Church
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Phillies Play Ball for Charity. Southern Pines, N. C., March 8 Charity benefited by to-day's game snapplest seen here this spring.

BROOKLYNS PLAY FULL GAME.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8 .- A full nine inning game, the first this spring, was on the schedule Manager Dahlen laid out He and Wiltse Shut Out Dallas for his Superbas here to-day. The game was won by Dahlen's team, who nosed out their opponents by a run. The score

The pitching of Allen was good. In his four innings on the mound not a hit THORPE AS SEMI-REGULAR was made off him. Curtis, his successor, was scored on twice in the fifth and ninth innings. Daubert furnished the only Does Well Enough, Although fielding feature when he made a one handed stop of a poor throw by Fischer in the eighth inning.

Sin of Omission.

Dallas, Tex., March 8.—The Giants aid a return visit here this afternoon nd with the regulars, that is mostly regulars, doing business in the violet N. Y. U. colors, now the official tint of the National

Dahlen's fumble, two outs, Rucker's single and Stengel's triple. In the ninth they got Dallas team by a score of 7 to 0. They another pair by some lively hitting and were all regulars except Jim Thorpe, who was in centre field and can hardly be said to have qualified as a regular yet.

However, Jeems, the noted Sac and Fox

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Pitcher Wagner, the big fellow from next Saturday. Ex-President Taft and the Mayor of Augusta will be invited.

TIGERS WALLOP CINCINNATI.

First Interleague Ball Game of Year Played at Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., March S .- The first game

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NEW LEADER IN BOWLING.

Peterson's 693 Gives Him First Place in A. B. C. Singles.

Tolebo, March 8 .- With the completic of the two men events in the A. B. C. tournament this afternoon three new bowling teams had crowded into the positions of the first ten leaders. Fisher and Bruck of Chicag o went into third place with a count of 1,259. Nitschke and Finny of Cleveland did the second best work in these events with a score of 1,238,

eighth place.
Fischer rolled 236 in his first game, only to fall to 198 in the second. He only to fall to 198 in the second. He broke into the double century class again in the third game when he totalled 203 pins for a total count of 637. Bruck downed 203 in the first game. 184 in the downed 203 in the third game.

The standing of the first ten leaders in all divisions follows:

Five Men Teams—Overlands, Toledo, 2,992; Hudson Stars, Newark, N. J., 2,945; Sir Cliftons, Chicago, 2,963; Gambrinus, Columbus, 2,963; Colonnas, Chicago, 2,960; Ducators, Chicago, 2,896; Lexington No. 1, Lexington, Ky. 2,890; Brunswicks, Hamilton, Onc. 2,883; Indiana Democrat Club, Indianapolis, Ind. 2,876; El Ultilar, Chicago, 2,862.

Doubles—Schultz and Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,291; Mountain and Carlison, Chicago, 1,277; Pisher and Bruck, Chicago, 1,259; Wilson and Christy, Excelsor Springs, Mo., 1,251; Hoyer and Ashley, Slows City, Ia., 1,247; Haas and Carr, Fort Wayne, 1,247; Nitsohke and Finney, Cleveland, 1,283; Jackson and Brooks, Fort Wayne, 1,230; Tels and Trapp, Chicago, 1,225. Eiger and Sage, Chicago, 1,223.

Singles—Peterson, Columbus, 693; Huebner, Chicago, 661; Heins, Newark, N. J., 661; Spencer, Chicago, 653, Sobleski, Des Moines, 653; Marsh, Springfield, Ill., 651; Prey, Cleveland, 631; Wagner, Clincinati, 648; Greenfields, Cleveland, 646; Howley, Chicago, 645.

PUMP WATER FROM BALL PARK. San Antonio Grounds Being Groomed drews

for To-day's Game. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—Right eld fence at Block Stadium training field fence at Block Stadium training grounds of the Athletics was strengthened

to-day in view of the coming of Frank Baker to-morrow. The extra base stick-smith will join the regulars in the morn-

The New Yorkers scored 22 points to 11 engaging in practice. The grounds were for the boys of the Nutmeg State and now are claiming the championship of the prishape for the scheduled game with San vate schools, with eighteen victories out of Antonio to-morrow an engine of the local fire department was pressed into service. Pumps were at work all day removing water from the field, while to-night fires were built to dry out the lawn.

WACO, Tex., March 8 .- The St. Louis Browns this afternoon defeated Waco by

Seventh Lucky for Browns.

the score of 12 to 2. Until the seventh inning the local boys blanked the American Leaguers, but in the lucky session the Browns bunched hits and chased in seven runs. Waco scored one run in the opening inning on a poor throw by Olson. covering the second sack. Manager Stovall entered the game in the seventh and drove in the Browns' first two runs with a single.

Pitcher Cullop Not Heard From.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 8.—Manager Birmingham did not work the Nap squad very hard to-day. Word was received to-day that Catcher O'Nell, a holdout, may join the team next week. Pitcher Cullop, another holdout, has not been heard from and the Nap management has given up hopes of getting him into the fold before the season starts.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG TEST



Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline, former Massachusetts golf

EASY ENOUGH FOR CORKRAN, DOING 71

Final in Pinchurst Tournament Victory for Him Over Ex-Champion Fownes.

HIS GOLF IS GOOD ALL DAY

A 77 in the Morning Gives Him Total of 148 for Two Fine Rounds.

thirty-six hole final for the president's trophy in the ninth annual spring golf trophy in the ninth annual spring golf that the so-called directors' liability law that the so-called directors' liability law which placed them in seventh place. Ward trophy in the ninth annual spring golf and Fuldheim, also of Cleveland, hit the tournament was the climax of a remark-maples for 1,230, which tied them with able week. To be sure, B. Warren Corkran, Jackson and Brooks of Fort Wayne for the young Baltimore Country Club golfer, was was not hard pressed in his 5 and 4 vic-tory over W. C. Fownes, Jr., former national champion, but he went fast enough began to make plans for several meetings

second and 235 in the third game.

There was some sensational rolling tonight in the singles, F. Peterson of Columnia to the single to the s night in the singles, F. Peterson of Columbus forging into first place with a fine score of 693.

The standing of the first ten leaders in all divisions follows: and gradually increased his lead, winning on the thirty-second.

Bye holes were played, with a 71 for

Corkran as a result, a total for the day of

Morning: In the first division consolation Garfield comer, did not get a si Scott of Philadelphia won on the default either of its contestants. Barclay of Greensburg, P. B. O'Brien of Detroit, Charles Fletcher of Bellevue, B. E. Vaughan of Lexington and Robert Foote of New Haven were other division winners in the order given, easy matches ruling with the exception of the sixth, where Barclay won on the twenty-first hole from H. R. MacKenzie of St. An-

Wilmington, W. S. L. Hawkins of Oxford, Otto Sasse of Toledo and H. C. Baehman The next important tournament of the Frank | Country Club's schedue is the women's event of the United North and South ama teur championship, March 22-24. F coming week the annual Pinehurst

plouship tennis tournament is scheduled.

The summary:

First Sixteen—Final—B, Warren Corkran,
Baltimore, beat W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont,
5 and 4. Consolation—Final—Garfield Scott,
Philadelphia, beat P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, by default.
Second Sixteen—Final—W. E. Wells,
Scubenville, beat George C. Dutton, Oaksiey, 3 and 1. Consolation—Final—J. P.
Gardner, Midlothian, beat F. C. Denning,
Crescent, 4 and 3.

Third Sixteen—Final—W. H. Thayer, Crow
Point, beat H. E. Mabbett, Plymouth, 4 and
3. Consolation—Final—MacMillain Hoopes,
Wilmington, beat D. F. Mailory, Baltimore,
3 and 2. 3 and 2. Fourth Sixteen—Final—J. G. Nicholson. New Bedford, beat E. M. Taft, Woodland, 2 and 1. Consolation—Final—R. C. Shannon 2d, Oak Hill, beat G. G. Worden, Crescent,

and 6.
Special Second Eight—Final—W. S. L.
dawkins, Oxford, beat W. A. O'Brien. zelton, 2 and 1. Special Third Eight—Final—Otto Sasse, dedo, beat A. L. Perrotte, Wheaton, 2

SHANE CASE APPEALED.

Wysong Asks Highest Court to Pass on Oral Betting Decision.

District Attorney Charles N. Wysong of Nassau county decided yesterday to carry the Shane oral betting case to the Court of Appeals. Justice Scudder released Paul Shane on a writ of habeas corpus last year after Shane had been arrested at Belmont Park Terminal charged with violating the law against "bookmaking with or without writing." Shane accorded season are larger which is pluck and energy. He did his best. So did I, and I think that New Yorkers who saw the bout were convinced that I won fairly and squarely. "Some of my friends tell me that I PINEHUEST, N. C., March 8.—To-day's Shane accepted several oral wagers which was inoperative under such conditions as charged in the complaint. The opinion was unanimously affirmed by the Ap-pellate Division in Brooklyn several weeks ago, whereupon the racing association

> The Court of Appeals may not consider the appeal for nearly a year, it was said yesterday, but meanwhile the racing interests have been advised that they can go ahead under the ruling of the

ALL FENCE, ALL QUALIFY.

Absence of Princeton Follsmen Robe Annapolis Trial of Interest.

Annapolis, Md., March 8.—The Naval Academy fencers defeated the University of Pennsylvania team by 14 points to 13, in the preliminary of the intercollegiate receipts were about \$24,000. McFarla receipts were about \$24,000. McFarla receipts were about \$24,000 and Britton's share we about \$5,000. The State tax exceeded \$ noon. University of Pittsburg, a new one and the club's share was a triffe me comer, did not get a single bout from than \$11,000. The either of its contestants. of Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline.

Pennsylvania made a remarkably good
W. E. Wells of Steubenville, W. H. Thayer showing, and it was with the greatest of Crow Point, J. G. Nicholson of New Bedford, H. H. Brown of Salem, Jonathan Barclay of Greensburg, P. B. O'Brien of Detroit, Charles Fletcher of Bellevue, B. E. Vaughan of Lexington and Robert to send a team to the match this after-

Pittsburg will, therefore, get in the finals.

TIGERS WIN ONLY ONE BOUT.

Captain Frantz Saves Wrestling Team's Honor Against Cornell.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 8 .- The Prince. ton wrestlers proved no match for Cor-nell in their annual dual meet here to night, the Ithacans winning five and drawing one out of the seven bouts. The visitors showed up strongest in the lighter weights, gaining falls in the 115, 125 and 135 pound classes, while they won on decision in the 158 and 175 pound

Capt. Frantz of Princeton, twice intercollegiate champion in the welterweight, was the only Tiger to win his bout. He ran up against a hard proposition in Culbertson, with the result that it took him 7 minutes 48 seconds, a much longer time than usual, before he succeeded in throwing his opponent. Longstreth of Princeton and Davidson of Cornell battled for nine minutes without results, and the match was declared a draw. Bame of Cornell won on a decision from Logan, the Tigers' star football guard, after a

and 1. Consolation—Final—R. C. Shannon
2d. Oak Hill, beat G. G. Worden, Crescent,
3 and 2.
Fifth Sixteen—Final—H. H. Brown, Salem,
beat C. E. Titchener, Binghamton, 3 and 2.
Consolation—Final—A. C. Pratt, Montclair,
beat G. D. Letcher, Lexington, 3 and 2.
Sixteen—Final—Jonathan Barclay,
Greensburg, beat H. R. MacKenzie, St.
Andrews, 1 up. (21 holes). Consolation—
Detroit, beat E. G. Grace, Northampton,
ington Country, beat F. F. Abbott, New
Haven, 1 up.
Eighth Sixteen—Final—A. Waisson, Huntington Country, beat F. F. Abbott, New
Haven, 1 up.
Eighth Sixteen—Final—B. E. Vaughan,
Lexington, beat G. E. Barber, Derby, 3 and 2.
Consolation—Final—B. E. Vaughan,
Lexington, beat A. E. Sepacer, 5
and 3. Consolation—Final—R. B. E. Vaughan,
Lexington, beat A. E. Spencer, Boston,
2 and 1.
Tenth Sixteen—Final—Robert Foote, New

M'FARLAND GUEST OF WINDY CITY'S MAYOR

Carter H. Harrison Says He's in Favor of Boxing Law Pending in Illinois.

PACKEY HITS AT GAMBLERS

Says They Offered to Bet Him and Then Subjected Him to Personal Abuse.

Packey McFarland's cleancut victory over Jack Britton in the Garden Friday over Jack Britton in the Garden Friday night was a live topic yesterday. No sooner than the battle was over McFarland received an invitation to go to supper with Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago. McFarland readily accepted and met among others at a neighboring restaurant State's Attorney Maclay Horney [Minches Assistant State's Attorney Marchay Horney [Minches Assistant State's Attorney Marchay Horney [Minches Assistant State's Attorney Marchay Ma

restaurant State's Attorney Maclay Horne of Illinois, Assistant State's Attorney Edward Fleming, Corporation Counsel Sexton, Alderman Al Tierney, Oscar Mayer and Carter H. Harrison, Jr. Mayor Harrison complimented McFarland for his splendid showing.

"It was the first boxing bout I had seen in twenty years," said the Mayor, "and it was a treat. Clean, sportsmanlike boxing is a fine athletic sport. I remember when I was a student at Yale that boxing bouts were fair and manly, just as this contest was to-night. There can be no objection to such exhibitions can be no objection to such exhibitions under the restrictions and regulations that prevail here and I am in favor of the proposed law now pending in the Illinous Legislature."

McFarland explained to Mayor Harri-

McFarland explained to Mayor Harrison that he wasn't a bit hurt as a result of the bout, although he showed a slight bruise over his left eye and a rather swollen nose. Packey said he was feeling like a two-year-old colt. His supper consisted of a bowl of bread and milk and three portions of ice cream. Then he went to The Bronx and climbed into bed at 2 o'clock this morning. He was up at 10 and had some interesting things to say to The Sux man.

up at 10 and had some interesting things to say to The Sun man.

"If it hadn't been for Manager Gibson I would have walked out of the Garden without boxing when I heard that Britton's money had been attached," he declared. "I don't care for such tangles and furthermore I object to being insuited. When I went into the weighing room just before the bout several men who are closely identified with Britton and his manager asked me to bet on the result of the bout. They wanted to place several thousands of dollars on Britton at 5 to 6, and mentioned the name of a certain newspaper to decide it. I told them that I didn't bet and that as soon as the boxing game got mixed up with

them that I didn't bet and that as soon as the boxing game got mixed up with gambling the public would lose confidence.

"Both Thiery, my manager, and myself were roundly abused and even the boxing inspector who had charge of the scales was roughly pushed aside by one of the follows who seemed to be the rine leader. fellows who seemed to be the ring leader. It looked like a nasty mess for a few minutes, but when Secretary Harvey of the boxing commission entered the room he quickly drove the trouble makers out. Seems to me the commission ought to get after the sure thing gamblers at once. They will kill the sport if they once. They will kill the sport if are not suppressed. "Mayor Harrison's presence at

night's bout was a compliment to the club and the sport. He assured me at supper that he was greatly pleased. I am sorry that Gov. Dunne of Illinois didn't attend, District Attorney Charles N. Wysong

> "Some of my friends tell me that I wasn't as fast as I might have been. Maybe that is true. But I was strong at the weight and never felt tired, even though I forced the pace most of the

I could have made 135 pounds, but I insisted on 137 simply because I refused to submit to dictation. McFarland has made arrangements to sail for Bermuda next Saturday. He is a baseball fan and is deeply interested in Frank Chance's future as manager of the New Yorks. Packey says he intends to put on a uniform and will play some base-

ball himself during his stay. Britton bore no marks yesterday. He was still bristling with pugnacity. He said he would like to box McFarland again over a longer route, but there is again over a longer route, but there is very little chance of a return match. Brit-ton and his manager discovered that the Garden A. C., in view of the attachment served in behalf of John J. Costello, held out \$2,500 after the bout, but they had no kick coming in view of Morgan's statement that he had received his money be-fore the papers were served. The gross receipts were about \$24,000. McFarland received \$7,000 and Britton's share was about \$5,000. The State tax exceeded \$1 .-The expenses were close to

A story was in circulation yesterday that may attract the attention of the State Athletic Commission, It was said that certain persons closely identified with Britton wagered heavily on the result of the bout and left the verdict to an unofficial ref-eree, who decided in their favor. It was rumored that the victims of this sharp practice might "squeal," but this is hardly probable in view of the law against bet-ting. If the commission can secure evi. dence that money was wagered on Britton by a certain clique, it is believed that suspensions will follow. The Horton boxing law was killed by just such methods

Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, has invited boxing en-thusiasts to visit his training quar-ters at Dal Hawkins's resort in Westchester to-day and every day this week. Wells is rapidly getting into fine chape for the ten round bout with Gunboat Smith in the Garden next Friday night. A victory over Smith will be followed by more challenges to Luther McCarty from the heavy hitting Englishman. But Smith, who is working at the Sharkey A. C., is remarkably confi-dent of success. Smith says that he pos-sesses more clevernes than McCarty, who refused to meet him on the coast; also that he can hit harder and more cleanly than Wells, which will spell defeat for the Brit-ish champion. Smith will weigh about 175 pounds, or nearly twenty pounds less

Frank Klaus's easy victory over Bill Papke in Paris makes him the recognized middleweight champion of the world.

